

# Bloodmobile to visit here on Tuesday

## Weather

Showers likely and warmer tonight and Sunday. Lows tonight in the mid and upper 40s. Highs Sunday in the low and mid 60s. Probability of precipitation 70 per cent tonight and Sunday.

# RECORD HERALD

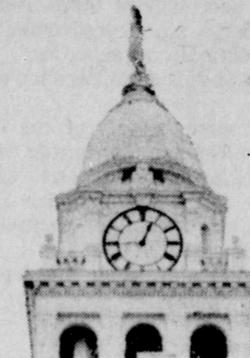
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Saturday, November 29, 1975



## Chicago judge given nod by Ford

## Stevens high court nominee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee is expected to quickly schedule hearings on President Ford's nomination of Judge John Paul Stevens of Chicago to fill the vacancy on the Supreme Court.

Immediate reaction from committee members to the nomination of the 55-year-old judge was limited because many lawmakers said they knew nothing of Stevens' background.

Ford, in announcing late Friday his selection of Stevens as successor to retired Justice William O. Douglas, said Stevens has had an outstanding career in practicing and teaching law as well as on the federal bench.

## Atom plant security deficient

WASHINGTON (AP) — Terrorists, foreign agents and organized crime figures theoretically are capable of attacking nuclear power plants and releasing deadly radioactivity or stealing weapon components, according to a report prepared for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Publicity about U.S. intelligence operations has enhanced the capability of the Soviet bloc "to conduct sabotage operations against licensed nuclear facilities . . .," the report warned.

It was prepared by a panel of 10 persons familiar with terrorism or nuclear activity and assembled by the Mitre Corp., a research organization with offices near Washington.

The report recommends that the commission, which licenses atomic operations, take steps to increase the security of nuclear facilities.

It said such groups as the Irish Republican Army, Palestinian guerrillas, or Latin American revolutionaries might sabotage a nuclear plant as vengeance or take control of a plant, holding it "hostage to destruction unless certain demands were met."

"The acquisition of special nuclear materials by a terrorist group would give it a power of blackmail over the world at large, and the United States in particular, without precedent," the report said.

It said that members of organized crime groups also have shown the ability to carry out the "patient, methodical work" needed to penetrate

Stevens appeared before reporters in Chicago shortly after the President announced the nomination. He refused all comment beyond reading a brief statement.

"If the Senate finds my qualifications acceptable, I will begin the new assignment as expeditiously as possible and will do my utmost to discharge the responsibilities of the new office in a manner consistent with the finest traditions of a great institution," Stevens said in his statement.

"In all events, I will do everything in my power to render the best possible judicial service of which I am capable.

I thank the President for his expression of confidence in me," he said.

Stevens was confirmed by the Senate in 1970 as a judge of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals serving Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin.

His nomination at that time by former President Richard M. Nixon stirred no controversy that committee aides could recall.

Stevens' nomination is expected to receive especially thorough scrutiny from the panel since the vacancy left by the Douglas resignation could tip the court's liberal-conservative balance. Those who are familiar with Stevens' decisions say he would most likely be a

centrist justice who would swing most often to the conservative side.

"Judge Stevens is held in the highest esteem by his colleagues in the legal profession and the judiciary," the President said.

He called the nomination of a Supreme Court justice "one of the most important decisions a President has to make" and said that before making a selection he sought "the views of a wide range of Americans in the legal profession and in both public and private life."

Ford had promised to consider naming a woman to the post. There has never been a woman Supreme Court Justice. First Lady Betty Ford, who had hoped her husband would name a woman, said after the President's announcement that she was "disappointed."

But Mrs. Ford said she felt "confident that he picked the most capable and best prepared person."

## Coffee Break . .

IT'S THAT time of the year again to get into the spirit of giving (although that should be a perpetual thing and not an annual one) and it's also that time of the year to donate a pint of blood at Tuesday's bloodmobile at Grace Methodist Church, corner of North and Market streets, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.; especially if you are O positive, AB positive, O negative or A negative because these types are specifically needed for those patients having open heart surgery . .

Area churches are sponsoring the drive. . . . The Welcome Wagon Club will provide babysitting services, a free hot meal will be served and your visit will be much appreciated. . . . A 160-pint quota has been established, so call the Red Cross at 335-3101 and make your reservation today.

THE OHIO Lottery Commission today announced that the Ohio Lottery will have returned over \$50 million to the general revenue fund of the state treasury as of October 30. . . .

First year figures showed \$42,778,775 returned from August 22, 1974 through August 14, 1975. . . . An update on the gross sales as of October 30 showed cumulative unofficial figures to be \$131,896,135. . . . Additionally, residents of Ohio gained \$333,500 in revenue to the general fund because of unclaimed prize money for tickets expiring for drawing dates between August 22, 1974 and October 10, 1974. . . . Lottery tickets are valid for one year after the drawing date shown on the ticket. . . . The lottery continues to benefit Ohio with happy winners and a growing treasury," said Gerald J. Patronite, executive director. . .

On October 23, the lottery introduced a new 50-cent game, the "Buckeye 1000" with a top weekly prize of \$1,000 a month for life or a minimum of \$400,000 plus many other prizes as well as three chances to become a millionaire finalist. . . . November 25 began sales on a new \$1 game for the holiday season called Super Santa with a top prize of \$100,000 and additional chances to win from \$20,000 to \$10 and the opportunity of making a very happy holiday season for some lucky Ohioans. . .

Sheriff Brad Leach said after the arrests that it appeared the investigation had uncovered "an outward, well-planned, illegal, commercial type of tree cutting activity. We're dealing with several thousand trees, and from investigations to this point it looks as if people were hired to do that under the guise of a commercial operation which didn't have a permit."

Sheriff's deputies impounded five trucks, including a semitractor flatbed, in the raids. Officers said the persons taken into custody also were using snowmobiles to haul trees out of the woods.

A spokesman for the sheriff's department identified the five men as

Mick Sterling, 20, Lima, Ohio; Duke

Baird, 24, Florence, Ala.; Thomas

Fichtel, 28, Syracuse, N.Y., and Lyons,



TRUCKER 'TREED' BY POLAR BEARS — Roy Schultz acts on impulse and climbs to the roof of his vehicle as a curious group of Polar bears swarms over the machine at the Alberta Game Farm in Edmonton. Schultz climbed back into the cab after the bears wandered off.

## Six persons nabbed in Yule tree theft

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Boulder County authorities took five adults and a juvenile into custody Friday in connection with an investigation into alleged illegal harvesting of Christmas trees. Each of the men were ordered held on \$50,000 bond.

A sheriff's department spokesman said it appeared at least 3,000 trees, 20 to 50 feet in height, had been felled on U.S. Forest Service, U.S. Park Service and private land about 45 miles northeast of here.

Sheriff Brad Leach said after the arrests that it appeared the investigation had uncovered "an outward, well-planned, illegal, commercial type of tree cutting activity. We're dealing with several thousand trees, and from investigations to this point it looks as if people were hired to do that under the guise of a commercial operation which didn't have a permit."

Sheriff's deputies impounded five trucks, including a semitractor flatbed, in the raids. Officers said the persons taken into custody also were using snowmobiles to haul trees out of the woods.

A spokesman for the sheriff's department identified the five men as Mick Sterling, 20, Lima, Ohio; Duke Baird, 24, Florence, Ala.; Thomas Fichtel, 28, Syracuse, N.Y., and Lyons,

Colo.; Steven Ostermann, 22, and Ray Henry Ostermann, 49, both Santa Monica, Calif. Under Colorado law the name of the juvenile was not disclosed.

Bond was set by District Court Judge Martin Steinberg.

The juvenile, 17, of Denver, was remanded to juvenile authorities.

The sheriff's department said the trees had been cut down on land inside the Rocky Mountain National Park and Roosevelt National Forest as well as on private land.

He said the sheriff's office and FBI would continue the investigation today. An FBI spokesman refused to acknowledge involvement in the case.

The six persons being held in jail Friday night were among a group of 19 persons apprehended earlier in the day after the sheriff's office received a resident's complaint that several people appeared to be trespassing and were cutting down trees.

The 13 other persons taken into custody were later released, a spokesman said.

One of the 13 released told the Boulder Daily Camera his participation in the tree harvesting began when he answered an advertisement in a Denver newspaper seeking lot managers to sell trees in the Denver area.

## U.N. deadlock break sought

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — With time running out, nations on the Security Council worked today to break a deadlock over Syria's price for prolonging the life of the U.N. buffer force on the Golan Heights — participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization in a Security Council debate on the entire Middle East situation.

The 15-member council met privately twice on Friday and scheduled more closed-door meetings today in efforts to frame a resolution prolonging the force that would be agreeable to Israel and Syria and to their backers on the council.

Legal authority for the 1,192-man Golan peace force expires Sunday midnight. The mandate of the 4,000-troop peace force between Egypt and Israel on the Sinai front runs until October 1976.

He said its agreement to a six-month renewal depends on the council's declaring it would hold a Middle East debate in January with participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization, the PLO.

the council delegates were in contact with representatives of Israel and Syria and with their home capitals.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told reporters in Washington some problems remain but "I am more optimistic than before" that Syria would agree to the extension.

Both Israel and Syria have accepted in principle a six-month extension. The problem was the wording that Syria wanted attached to the new mandate of the Security Council.

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said in a report to the council that Syria wants the Security Council to take over "the substance of the Middle East problem" and it regards this as including the Palestinian problem.

He said its agreement to a six-month renewal depends on the council's declaring it would hold a Middle East debate in January with participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization, the PLO.

Council diplomats reported that if this were to be stated flatly in the mandate resolution it would either fail to get the required nine votes or it would be vetoed by the United States.

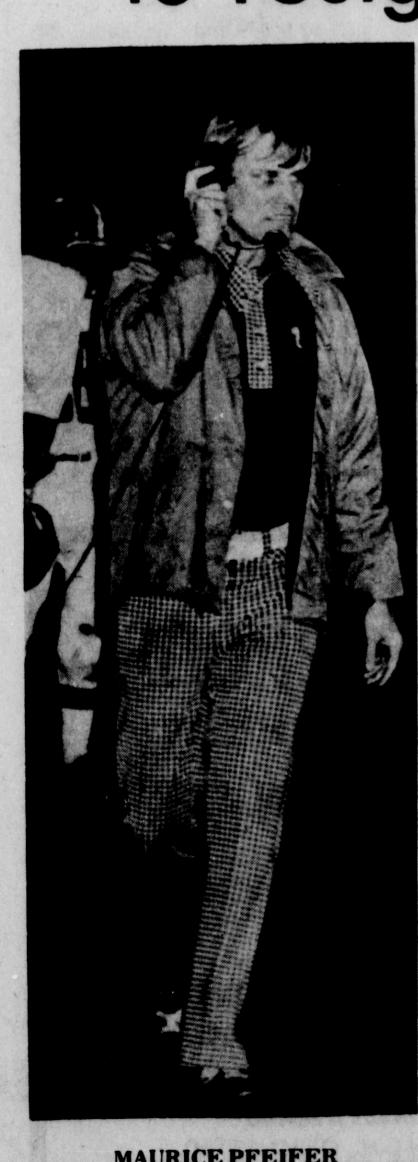
Tanzania and nonaligned members of the council were reported trying to work out a compromise formula that would not name the PLO but would refer to a General Assembly resolution declaring that the guerrilla organization was entitled to a full participation in Middle East matters.

Waldheim also reported, however, that Israel opposes having the Security Council become a negotiating body for Middle East problems or linking extension of the peace force mandate to the form of further negotiations.

The Golan Heights buffer force was created as a result of the Israeli-Syrian disengagement agreement which Kissinger negotiated in May, 1974, and the Israelis say this should suffice.



In between their closed sessions in a basement room at U.N. headquarters,



MAURICE PFEIFER

(Please turn to Page 2)

## Deaths, Funerals

### Mrs. Florence Jones

Mrs. Florence Jones, 74, of 742 Washington Ave., died at 6:55 a.m. Saturday in the Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center where she had been a patient for the past week.

Born in Pickaway County, near New Holland, Mrs. Jones had resided in Washington C.H. most of her life. She was preceded in death by her husband Hartley Jones Sr., in 1970.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. George (Ruth) Matney, 74 S. Fayette St., Mrs. Billy (Gloria) Penwell, 742 Washington Ave., and Mrs. Donna Stiffler, 213 Central Plaza; seven sons, Harold, 251 Curtis St., Harry, Market St., Raymond, 1115 1/2 North St., Marion, Ohio; 41-N, Hartley Jr., 824 Broadway, Donald, Ohio 41-N, and Herbie, 713 Delaware St.; a half-sister, Mrs. Doris Cartwright, 1115 S. Elm St., 15 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Gregg Street Church of Christ in Christian Union with the Rev. Russell Knisley officiating. Burial will follow in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., from 7 until 9 p.m. Saturday from 3 until 9 p.m. Monday and until noon Tuesday.

### Kenneth Baughn

Kenneth Baughn, 63, of 808 S. North St., died at 11:05 a.m. Friday in Court House Manor Nursing Home where he had been a patient for the past two weeks.

A retired attendant at Orient State Institute, Mr. Baughn was a native of Fayette County.

He is survived by his wife, the former Helen Brill; a son, Mark, of Greenville; three brothers, Leo, 805 S. Fayette St., Robert, 524 Main Trace Court, and Elmer, 524 Fayette St.; a sister, Mrs. Thelma Jones, 1625 Dayton Ave., and five grandchildren.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Stan Toler officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Sunday.

### Rocky Mootspaw

Relatives and friends here have received word of the death of Rocky Mootspaw, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Shirley Everhart) Mootspaw, of Naples, Fla., formerly of Washington C.H. and Greenfield area.

The youth died Thursday from injuries suffered in an automobile accident on Nov. 1.

Surviving besides the parents, are two brothers; three sisters, all of Naples, Fla., and numerous friends and relatives here.

Services will be held in Naples, Fla., on Monday. Burial will be in Naples.

### Grover M. Dudleson

CIRCLEVILLE — Services for Grover M. Dudleson, 34, of Circleville, brother of the Rev. Arthur George of 1130 S. Hind St., Washington C.H., will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Wellman Funeral Home, Circleville, with the Rev. William Hill officiating. Burial will be in Darbyville Cemetery.

Mr. Dudleson, a retired farmer, died Wednesday, in Riverside Hospital, Columbus. He was a member of the Greenfield United Methodist Church.

A native of Marion County, he was preceded in death by his wife, the former Nellie Smith; three sons, two daughters and two brothers.

Surviving besides the Rev. Arthur George, is another brother, Charles George of Circleville; a daughter, Mrs. George (Mary) Waters of Grove City; 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Also surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Alna Younkin of Ashville, Mrs. Blanche Timmons of Canal Winchester, Mrs. Hazel Newlon of Pataskala, and Mrs. Thelma Jones of Circleville.

**Judge to decide on attorney fees**

### Misti Gray

Graveside services for Misti Gray, infant daughter of Christopher and Yvonne Bellar Gray, 726 S. North St., were held at 11 a.m. Saturday in Bloomingburg Cemetery with the Rev. Howard Gray officiating.

The infant died at 3:40 a.m. Friday in Fayette Memorial Hospital, where she was born 2½ hours earlier.

Surviving besides the parents are two sisters and a brother, Kristi M., Shawn M. and Von, all at home; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bellar of 726 S. North St., and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gray of Bloomingburg.

Services were conducted under the direction of the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home.

### George Sheley

George Sheley, 78, of 1007 Leesburg Ave., died at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Court House Manor Nursing Home.

He is survived by his wife, Alice; a niece, Mrs. James (Peggy) Miles of Washington, D.C.; three brothers, Hubert and Raymond, both of Sabina, and Harry of 624 S. Main St.; and two sisters, Mrs. Charles (Dorothy) Crone of 711 E. Market St., and Mrs. Frank (Olive) Creamer of Xenia.

Services are being arranged by the Kirkpatrick Funeral home, Washington C.H.

### Pfeifer resigns

(Continued from Page 1)

Lima Central High School competing in both football and tennis.

He has coached in the Ohio high school North-South all-star football game and he currently serves as the regional director of the Ohio High School Football Coaches Association.

Pfeifer is married to the former Peggy Snyder, a native of Washington C.H., and they have three sons, Kevin, a senior and member of this year's Blue Lion football team; T.D., a seventh grader at the Middle School, and Lance, a third grader at Eastside Elementary School.

### Ford trip

(Continued from Page 1)

Peking, but said no meeting between the two leaders is scheduled.

The official said Premier Chou en-Lai, who dealt most closely with resigned President Richard M. Nixon during his 1972 visit to China, had been unable to meet foreign visitors since July. He said a Ford-Chou meeting was unlikely although it was not ruled out.

The official said most of Ford's dealings will be with Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-Ping, who is widely viewed as the acting day-to-day leader of the Chinese government and as probable successor to Mao.

In Fairbanks, Ford planned a speech on Alaska's potential contribution to meeting U.S. energy needs, as well as remarks about U.S. relations with nations in the Pacific area. The President will attend a birthday dinner tonight in Anchorage for Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska.

### Judge to decide on attorney fees

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A federal judge here is being asked to decide who is responsible for \$60,000 in attorney fees incurred in a suit brought against the Indiana State Police.

State Police Superintendent Robert Debard was the only person named in the suit.

U.S. District Court Judge Cale J. Holder will rule whether DeBard can be held personally responsible for the costs.

## Police nab two youths on shoplifting charges

Two area youths were arrested by Washington C.H. police officers and charged with petty theft through shoplifting Friday for allegedly concealing two packs of cigarettes and a jar of sausages and attempting to leave the Kroger store on Clinton Avenue without paying for the items. Police stated the boys, both aged 14, did pay for a can of Pringles potato chips before leaving.

City police also reported the arrest of a man for shoplifting cars parked at the Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center on Margolis Street at 10 p.m. Friday. Max E. Stevens, 44, Flint Drive, was charged with two counts of criminal mischief under private warrant filed by two of the six car owners whose autos he ransacked; Ruth N. Hartley, 1126 E. Temple St.

## Liquor permit requested

The application is currently being processed by the state liquor department.

Also being processed by the department at the present time are two Fayette County transfer requests.

The Home Restaurant, 618 Rose Ave., has been sold by Ruby J. Forrest to Alan D. Sells, who has renamed the establishment the Farmers Cafe. Sells is seeking to transfer the present permit which allows the sale of beer, wine and liquor by-the-glass and for carryout until 1 a.m.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3762 has requested a transfer for its permit from the meeting hall at 110½ S. Fayette Street to the new location at 335 Water Street.

## Ohio GOP flush; Democrats in red

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Republicans listed cash balances totaling more than \$146,000 Friday while the Ohio Democratic Party reported \$875 and said it had debts totaling more than \$108,000.

The figures were contained in reports filed with Secretary of State Ted W. Brown under a state requirement affecting political organizations and candidates whose committees have not disbanded.

Included were reports of the Ohio Republican Finance Committee which listed a balance as of Oct. 31 of \$129,417.95, and the Republican State Central and Executive Committee which reported \$17,010.64.

The deadline for filing the reports was 4 p.m. Friday.

In most cases, the reports were separate and apart from those due later this month showing contributions and expenditures involved in the Nov. 4 election.

Organizations that worked for or against ballot issues—including Gov. James A. Rhodes' four ill-fated constitutional amendments, have until 45 days after the election to file reports in this case until Dec. 19.

Among other reports filed prior to Friday's deadline were those showing the Ohioans for Gilligan committee with a balance of \$4,318.28, and the Rhodes for Governor Committee with \$86,676.73. Each said the money would be used to pay any outstanding debts and for possible future campaigns.

Otherwise, Democratic Atty. Gen.

William J. Brown's committee said it has \$39,770 in the reserve, and the committee for State Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson, also a Democrat, listed \$13,400. Democratic Treasurer Gertrude W. Donahoe's committee said it had \$3,451.89.

Democratic Lt. Gov. Richard F. Celeste's committee listed a debt of \$15,403—most of it (\$13,000) in the form of an unpaid loan from Dennis and Elizabeth Heffernan of Washington, D.C.

Filings by other groups, (with balances set aside for future campaigns, included:

The Ohio House GOP Campaign Committee, \$22,904.33; the Republican Legislative TeeOff Committee, \$15,771.13; the Republican (State)

Senate Committee, \$1,311.80, the Committee for the Election of Democratic Legislators, \$6,295.65; the Ohio Bankers Political Campaign Committee, \$7,764.87, and the Ohio Realtors Political Action Committee, \$71,553.71.

## Arrests

### SHERIFF

THURSDAY — A 16-year-old Jeffersonville boy, juvenile court warrant.

### POLICE

FRIDAY — Michael W. Davis, 24, Mathews Road, driving while intoxicated and reckless operation.

SATURDAY — Orville E. Myers, 24, of 1025 Dayton Ave., disorderly conducted by fighting; Walter D. Ails, 24, Bogus Road, disorderly conduct by fighting.

### PATROL

For speeding:

FRIDAY — Perry L. Barnes, 21, Greenfield; Thomas C. Myers, 26, Greenfield; Cathie L. Ladd, 22, Hillsboro; Sandra S. Plymire, 28, of 121 River Road; Alvin E. Long, 41, Jeffersonville; Dwight W. Grimm, 22, Springfield; Michael J. Garripoli, 22, Sharpsburg, Pa.; Riccardo M. Taylor, 19, Elyria.

## Mainly

### About People

Robert Kitchen of Rt. 2, has been transferred from the Intensive Care Unit to Room 410, Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Georgia Curry, recently released from Delaware Hospital, is now residing at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Curry Jr., 7149 Hinton Mill Rd., Ostrander, Ohio 43061.

Richard Dolphin of 94 Jamison Rd., is a medical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital. He is in Room 303.

Mrs. Gladys Glover, 726 Broadway, is a patient in Riverside Hospital, Columbus. Her room number is 562.

Mrs. Jerry M. Sparks of 1616 Washington Ave., has returned home from Hendersonville, N.C., where she attended the funeral service for her brother, Woody Shelton on Tuesday.

## Baptist church members burn 'sensual' rock records

It's not only rock music. Even gospel rock has that beat," he said.

At a Wednesday night bonfire, conducted after prayer services at the independent Baptist church, teen-age members of the church were asked to put the torch to records by Elton John, the Rolling Stones and other rock stars.

Some \$2,200 worth of records were tossed into a bonfire this week after church officials labeled the music immoral.

The Rev. Charles Boykin, associate pastor and youth director at the Lakewood Baptist Church, said he had seen statistics which showed "of 1,000 girls who became pregnant out of wedlock, 984 committed fornication while rock music was being played."

He said he could not remember the source of the statistics.

Boykin said Friday the main thing wrong with rock music is its sensual beat.

"There's a rhythm to our bodies and when we hear music with a similar rhythm we respond to that beat. Too much of this can affect you in the wrong way," he said, adding that even some gospel music can lead youths astray.

"There's bad music all around us."

## Woman wins top lottery

CLEVELAND (AP) — The winner of this week's top prize in the Ohio Lottery's Buckeye 1,000 game said Friday she will donate \$100 a month to her church.

Eileen Mulligan, 48, of Columbus said she will also use her winnings for a trip to Hawaii and to send one of her daughters to college. Mrs. Mulligan, a department store sales clerk, will receive \$1,000 a month and is guaranteed at least \$400,000.

Ohio Lottery spokesmen said other winners were Jane Walker of Columbus, \$10,000; Marguerite J. Penn, Lima, \$7,500; Jerry J. Greer, Kokomo, Ind., \$5,000; Bonnie J. Sayre, Akron, \$4,000; John Vangelos of Cleveland, \$3,000; Gerald Kermeen of

Dayton, \$2,000 and William M. Brewster of Piqua, \$1,000.

The winning six-digit number in the Buckeye 1,000 was 346557. The five-digit number was 93090; the four-digit was 2644 and the three-digit was 240.

## Highway death toll up slightly

The nation's Thanksgiving holiday weekend traffic death toll reached 175 today.

Snow slowed highway travel in portions of the Plateau, the northern Rockies and northern Plains. Fog and drizzle dampened roadways or lowered visibility in the eastern Plains and the Mississippi Valley.

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# Opinion And Comment

## Target: White collar crime

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration has thus far issued six manuals advising police departments and others about various aspects of law enforcement. Now it is preparing a handbook which has to do with a kind of crime which is notably pernicious, though less is heard about it than muggings, rape, murder and the like.

Manuals dealing with computers, court design, evidence, organized

crime, community cooperation and crime analysis have already been issued by LEAA. The new handbook will provide guidelines for handling white collar crime. It is intended for use by state and local police agencies.

They will be given directions for investigation and prosecution of persons who engage in any one of a wide range of crimes - embezzlement, false bankruptcy, loan sharking, government corruption,

antitrust law violations, fraud, and so forth. This is particularly important, because in general such crimes are much harder to deal with than those involving violence.

For one thing, more specialized knowledge is required to bring such criminals to book. The LEAA's new pamphlet, by providing some of this knowledge, should prove to be a helpful weapon in the war on white collar crime.

## Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

You are due for a unique surprise now, or soon, unless you work at odds with congenial influences. Wrap up duties without delay; save time for rest and relaxation.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

A fine day for artistic and social interests. In all things, capitalize on your finesse and general know-how.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Mercury influences stimulate your ingenuity, quick wit and perceptiveness. You should give a fine performance. DO - because others are depending on you.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Favorable influences. Be eager to improve all situations, particularly in "small" details, so often overlooked or considered unimportant.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

A fine day for personal betterment, social affairs and long-range planning. Shun a tendency to "keep up with the Joneses," however.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Stellar influences more auspicious than they may seem at first. Be consistent in effort and not timid about advancing new ideas or plans, and all should go well.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Splendid influences today! Especially favored: creativity, originality. An excellent period for making new friends, cementing old ties.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Planetary aspects suggest that you train thoughts along constructive lines as you move discreetly. Penetrate below the surface to learn the full truth in all situations.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Care needed today in experimentation, hastily contrived messages and writings; also transportation. Reason things out to a logical conclusion, then initiate appropriate measures.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Take constructive action on a project you may have had in mind for some time. With good planning, you should be able to put it over now.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Good stellar influences govern new projects as well as everyday routine. Cooperate with those who have both know-how and integrity. An excellent day for doing well.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Not everything will go as you planned now, but remain steadfast. Your keen mind and innate common sense should see you through — and well.

YOU BORN TODAY are an exceptionally versatile and ambitious individual, with abilities along both business and creative lines. Where the arts are concerned, music or literature would prove the most satisfying outlets for your talents and it is quite possible that if you do not choose either as a career, you will take up one or the other as an avocation. Business-wise, you can sell, promote and handle money successfully for others as banker or broker. You could also do exceptionally well in the legal field.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 1

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

A fine day for teamwork. Many useful ideas will result from an exchange of views with associates. Some good news indicated in the p.m.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Some misleading influences. Carefully screen your new acquaintances and don't let even the best of friends impose on your good nature.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Certain events of this day can act as guideposts for the future. Keep attuned to new trends and don't miss a trick.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

An excellent day for cutting financial losses, streamlining your affairs generally. But do nothing impulsively. Careful deliberation needed.

PERSISTENCE

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Stellar influences more auspicious than they may seem at first. Be consistent in effort and not timid about advancing new ideas or plans, and all should go well.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Splendid influences today! Especially favored: creativity, originality. An excellent period for making new friends, cementing old ties.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

A business idea put to you in the forenoon will be worth consideration. On the personal side, social activities could produce a strain. Don't overtax yourself.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

A good day for starting or developing any new business associations. An unusual idea could spark a brand new approach in career matters, as well.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

A good day for starting or developing any new business associations. An unusual idea could spark a brand new approach in career matters, as well.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Your intuition at a peak now. Early morning hunches will be especially good. Follow them up. Also, take advantage of some "inside information."

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

If you're planning a new venture, it would be best to "go it alone" for the present. Associates may be unreliable or impractical.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

You can fashion this day much to your liking IF you take into consideration the necessity of pre-planning and the involvement of others. Avoid extremes.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

A good day in which to display your ingenuity and all-around competence. Properly exercised, even your most minor talents and efforts will be appreciated.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Persistence may be the key to advancing your personal plans. Exert yourself, and friends will rally 'round and give their support.

YOU BORN TODAY have many and varied talents; may accomplish in more than one occupation. Your quest for knowledge is unceasing and, what's more, you not only remember all that you learn, but skillfully apply that knowledge to situations at the "just right" moments and places. In business, you could even become a top-ranking executive, but you will probably find your greatest satisfaction in science, literature or the law. In the latter case, politics or statesmanship would probably become your ultimate destiny. On the personal side, you are extremely gregarious, generous to a fault and deeply affectionate — though not always demonstrative.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 1

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

A fine day for teamwork. Many useful ideas will result from an exchange of views with associates. Some good news indicated in the p.m.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Some misleading influences. Carefully screen your new acquaintances and don't let even the best of friends impose on your good nature.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Certain events of this day can act as guideposts for the future. Keep attuned to new trends and don't miss a trick.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

An excellent day for cutting financial losses, streamlining your affairs generally. But do nothing impulsively. Careful deliberation needed.

PERSISTENCE

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Stellar influences more auspicious than they may seem at first. Be consistent in effort and not timid about advancing new ideas or plans, and all should go well.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Splendid influences today! Especially favored: creativity, originality. An excellent period for making new friends, cementing old ties.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

A good day for starting or developing any new business associations. An unusual idea could spark a brand new approach in career matters, as well.

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PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20

## Farmers, Asians fight for market

WASHINGTON (AP) — The waving palm trees of Southeast Asia are a long way from Iowa soybean fields but when it comes to U.S. processors using vegetable oil the two areas are in a close struggle for the market.

Six major railroads want to reduce freight rates for hauling palm oil, mainly imports from plantations in Malaysia and Indonesia, from the West Coast to inland points where it is used to make margarine, shortening and salad dressing.

They include the Santa Fe, Burlington Northern, Milwaukee Road, Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and Western Pacific.

But the American Soybean Association of Hudson, Iowa, and other spokesmen for farmers say the rate reduction is discriminatory and want an equal break on soybean oil moving from the Midwest to Western points.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has had the railroad rate reduction under study and has until Dec. 3 to decide whether to let it go into effect or rule against it.

Meanwhile, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., who includes many soybean farmers among his constituents, has written the commission asking that the rate reduction for palm oil be considered from a viewpoint of soybean farmers.

An aide to Humphrey said Friday that the senator was "basically expressing some concern" to the commission about the railroads' pending rate decrease in the wake of more soybean prices currently being paid to farmers.

Soybean prices at the farm averaged

\$4.92 a bushel on Oct. 15, according to the Agriculture Department, down from \$8.17 a year earlier. Oil prices have dropped even more, from an average of 42 cents a pound in October of last year to 21 cents last month.

When soybean oil was selling for 42 cents a pound a year ago, palm oil was going for 32 or 33 cents. As a result, manufacturers turned heavily toward the imported oil.

Now that soybean oil has become much cheaper, the gap between the prices has narrowed. By this week, one USDA official said, soybean oil was quoted at 18 cents a pound and palm oil at 17 cents. On a few occasions, he said, soybean oil has been lower in price than palm oil.

The American Soybean Association says the railroads' plan calls for reducing the freight rate for palm oil from West Coast ports to the Midwest by about 31 cents per 100 pounds to \$1.56 per hundredweight. Currently, both soybean and palm oil are at \$1.87 per hundredweight. By reducing rates for palm and leaving soybean oil at \$1.87, the association says soybean producers would be put at a disadvantage.

### Milk price drop seen next year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dairy farmers could see milk prices drop more than usual early next year because of a prospective boost in production and what one expert in the Agriculture Department sees as a slowdown on consumer buying.

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## Down On The Farm

Saturday, November 29, 1975  
Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 4



SLIPPERY TASK — A worker processes eels in one of the eel processing plants in the Mount Holly, Va., area. The now multi-million dollar business processes two million pounds of eels each year, mostly for export to Europe.

### Slate services for lost sailors

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) — A memorial service for the victims of the ill-fated ore carrier Edmund Fitzgerald is planned for Sunday morning on Lake Superior's Whitefish Bay by local officials from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and neighboring Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

Plans call for Canadian and U.S. Coast Guard vessels to lay wreaths in

the bay in memory of the 29 crewmen lost when the giant ore carrier went down in a storm the evening of Nov. 10.

Churches in the two Soos plan to hold a moment of silence at services Sunday, and all flags in the communities will fly at half staff.

The Fitzgerald sank in some 500 feet of water about 55 miles northwest of the Soo.

## Winter wheat crop helped by snow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last week's raging storm which dumped snow on much of the parched winter wheat area of the Great Plains has helped brighten prospects but the crop, not due for harvest until next summer, still is a long way from being assured.

"It probably helped, although a lot of snow drifted and piled up around farmsteads and fences instead of remaining in fields where it was needed," Jerry Rees, executive vice president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, said.

The Agriculture Department, in a weekly weather review Tuesday, also noted benefits from last week's storm in dry areas of Kansas, Colorado and Oklahoma. Although it caused "light to moderate" livestock losses, the blizzard did help give stunted wheat a boost, officials said.

"Winter wheat received beneficial moisture in Kansas, where the 1976 crop is short and not very well rooted," the department said. "Moisture was beneficial in Colorado. In Nebraska the wheat condition was poor to mostly

fair, and high winds left little or no snow on some fields."

Many farmers, particularly in western Kansas and eastern Colorado, were delayed in planting winter wheat this fall because of dry weather. Many had to "dust-in" their seed in hopes that moisture would arrive in time for it to sprout.

Farmers produced a record wheat crop this year of more than 2.1 billion bushels. Winter wheat accounts for about three-fourths of the total. Kansas and other plain states are the top producers. The crop in Washington, another big wheat state, was reported in excellent condition.

The USDA will issue its first estimate of 1976 winter wheat production on Dec. 22, including state figures. Total wheat production in 1976 will not be estimated until after next year's spring crop is planted.

Despite the recent snow, Rees said, "the situation even now is much poorer in some areas than it was last year. But it's a long way from a disaster."



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Don't overlook survivor's insurance payments under federal Social Security. This may be an important source of income to your family and it is not subject to federal income tax. You must apply to the Social Security office to receive payment. We can suggest the proof they will require of you.

Respectfully,

*Richard Kirkpatrick*  
*Roger E. Kirkpatrick*

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Inside the new Pro-Las 33 plant, which is also an automated push-button operation, are 15,000-gallon tanks for molasses, liquid urea and phosphoric acid, plus a 25-ton mixing tank and a load-out or storage tank holding 10,000 gallons.

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Pro-Las 33 can be top-dressed on hay, silage or grain mixes, adding needed protein. It's free-flowing, can be used with automated feeding systems, using a lick-wheel tank feeder. It flows freely at zero degrees and repels flies and insects in summer. Pro-Las 33 provides protein at low cost, is fortified with vitamins and minerals, improves palatability of other feeds and aids in herd health.

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## The Farm Notebook

# Farm meetings set in December

By JOHN P. GRUBER

County Extension Agent, Agriculture  
Economic outlook for agriculture, farm income taxes, and corn and soybean production are topics for three meetings planned for Fayette Countians in the next three weeks. As you turn the calendar page to December we

hope you will mark the dates and plan to attend.

Thursday, December 4 is the date for the annual outlook information meeting. Two programs are planned for that date. Local farmers are invited to attend a 1 to 4 p.m. session at Grace United Methodist Church. A similar

session for ag-businessmen is planned for 5 until 9 p.m. at the same location. Reservations are required for the evening session.

The Outlook Information meetings are held annually for farmers and ag-businesses in the ten county Washington C.H. extension area to bring them up to date on the latest economic forecasts affecting their farm or business.

Wally Barr and Herb Hadley, Ohio State University extension specialist in farm policy and outlook, will be on hand for both meetings on December 4. They will discuss the general economic picture and will take a specific look at the economic forecast for farm supplies and supply and price of basic farm commodities.

All area farmers and businessmen are invited to attend either the afternoon or evening sessions. Because of the meal involved with the evening program advanced reservations are needed. Reservations can be made by calling the Area Extension Center, 335-2755 or the Fayette County Extension Office, 335-1150.

**FARM INCOME** taxes will be the topic of discussion Tuesday afternoon December 9, 1 to 4 p.m. at the extension meeting room, 319 S. Fayette Street. Jim Polson, area farm management agent, and I will be presenting information tax management tips and preparation of farm tax returns.

Major topics to be covered in the income tax workshop will include the following. Income tax management for higher profits including items most often overlooked, income averaging, investment credit, and other tips for year end income adjustments. Farm income and expenses on 1040 F and reporting capital gains and losses will be covered briefly to refresh memories as to what it is and is not allowable. Alternative methods of depreciation will be covered along with a brief summary of changes in tax reporting. Ample time will be allowed to cover questions of problem areas for those in attendance.

**CORN AND SOYBEAN** production will be the topic at the annual winter agronomy clinic set for Wednesday, December 17 from 9:30 until 3:30 p.m. in the Mahan Building. For the third year this winter meeting will be a joint venture between the Fayette County Extension Service and the fertilizer dealers serving Fayette County.

**WHILE WE** are on the subject of meetings coming up we wouldn't want to forget two dates of importance to Fayette County sheep producers. These are: Saturday, December 6 for the annual meeting of Mid-States Wool Growers Cooperative. The program begins at 9:30 a.m. with registration and concludes at 3 p.m. The location is the Wool Growers Coop. headquarters at 3900 Groves Road, Columbus, Ohio.

The second date for sheep producers is Saturday, December 13 for the annual meeting of the Ohio Sheep

### Report farmers need assistance

**COLUMBUS, OHIO** (AP) — America's farmers need more research and professional assistance if they are to do their part in meeting domestic and global food needs, a government official says.

Richard L. Feltner, assistant secretary of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, adds, however, that to get it, the farmers must compete with skyrocketing welfare programs which now total \$151.8 billion a year.

The USDA official told the 109th Annual Convention of the National Grange on Friday that the welfare programs include \$30 billion a year in Medicaid and Medicare, five of every eight school children — 25 million in all — receiving school lunch subsidies, 11 million families receiving aid to dependent children, and 19 million receiving federal food stamps.

Under the agreement, Russia can buy six million to eight million tons of U.S. wheat and corn annually. It does not include sorghum, barley, soybeans or other grain. But, if more than eight million tons of wheat and corn in a year is wanted, Moscow will have to negotiate further with U.S. officials.

Thus, the department is watching closely weather reports affecting the Soviet winter grain crop for signals affecting future import needs, particularly if the U.S. winter wheat situation points to reduced output next year.

Soon after Washington became President he decided upon a strong expedition to subdue the Indian tribes in Ohio. The first of a series of such expeditions led by Gen. Harmar, started from Ft. Washington (Cincinnati) but when it was near the site of Ft. Wayne, Ind. the force was ambushed by Indians and defeated after suffering heavy losses.

Improvement Association. This event gets under way at 9 a.m. also at the Wool Co-op headquarters. The main theme for the meeting will be "Blueprint for the Expansion of Ohio Sheep Industry."

**THE FAYETTE** County Corn Club has received some national publicity and recognition for programs carried out of the past several years. I received a copy this week of an article which appears in the November-December issue of "Successful Farming" magazine. The article highlights some of the results and the operation of the corn club program over an eight-year period from 1966 to 1973.

The magazine became interested in the corn club because unlike many such groups, the emphasis has been on increasing profit per acre as well as obtaining top yields.



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## Down On The Farm

Saturday, November 29, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 5

## Soviet winter crops do poorly

By DON KENDALL

AP Farm Writer

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Soviet Union's newly planted 1976 winter grain crop is being plagued by the same dry weather that crippled this year's harvest and forced it to buy huge quantities of U.S. wheat and corn, the Agriculture Department said today.

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Red Rose Family Ration Rabbit Pellets supply the nutrition that supports efficient growth - gives young rabbits a fast start - good hair coat - prevents leg weakness.

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season," the department said in a weekly "Foreign Agriculture" report. Officials said, while some areas of Russia apparently have had good stands of grain, others have been bothered by the spotty germination of newly planted seeds, weeds and other effects of drought.

Similar problems have delayed U.S. winter wheat development in parts of the Great Plains, including areas of Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma and Texas where the fall-planted 1976 crop is off to a slow start.

Although the 1975 Russia winter grain crop got off to an excellent start a year ago, that crop along with spring-planted wheat, rye, barley, oats and other commodities deteriorated rapidly last summer because of drought. As a result, 1975 Soviet production now is put at 160 million metric tons, far below Moscow's goal of 215.7 million.

The short harvest triggered large purchases from U.S. supplies, now totaling about 13.2 million tons of wheat and corn plus a small amount of oats and rice. Officials say Russia may buy more, perhaps a total of 17 million tons this season. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

Meanwhile, U.S. farmers have harvested record crops of wheat and corn that department officials say is enough to meet record export demands, including the big Russian orders, without seriously boosting consumer food prices and still allow for a modest buildup in U.S. supplies.

But 1976 crop prospects are far from clear at this time. The department's first estimate of next year's winter wheat production will not be ready until Dec. 22, and it may be late next spring before there is a good idea on total Soviet output.

The big orders this season led to a temporary U.S. embargo on further sales to Russia and a long-term agreement with Moscow for future grain sales. The embargo was lifted when the agreement was announced by President Ford on Oct. 20 and sales have resumed. However, those are to meet current grain requirements, while the five-year agreement does not call for deliveries to begin until next Oct. 1.

Under the agreement, Russia can buy six million to eight million tons of U.S. wheat and corn annually. It does not include sorghum, barley, soybeans or other grain. But, if more than eight million tons of wheat and corn in a year is wanted, Moscow will have to negotiate further with U.S. officials.

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### End the Third of the Month Run-Around

Getting your Social Security Check from home to the bank each third day of the month used to mean a lot of walking or driving. It doesn't have to be a bother anymore.

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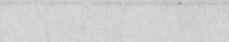
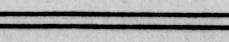
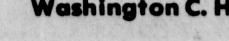
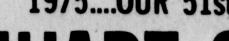
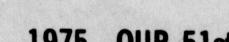
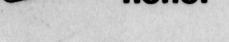
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# Women's Interests

Saturday, November 29, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald -- Page 6



MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE BARTRUFF

## 55th wedding anniversary observed by Bartruffs

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bartruff of 1114 Delaware Ave., observed their 55th wedding anniversary Nov. 22. Mr. Bartruff, a retired farmer, is a patient in the Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center.

He and Mrs. Bartruff were married in Washington C.H. by the late Rev.

## Jefferson Chapter, O.E.S., installs new 1976 officers

Jefferson Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, held its regular meeting in the Masonic Temple with Worthy Matron Barbara Sears presiding. Honored guests attending and presented were Past Grand Matron, Irene Thornburg; Deputy Grand Matron, Sandra Shasteen; Grand Representatives, Joanne Lemly, Virginia Moats and Shara Gail Barbee. Also presented were district officers: President - Mrs. Betty Pittenger and secretary, Mrs. Jean Anderson.

Matrons and Patrons of visiting chapters and Past Matrons and Patrons of Jefferson Chapter and distinguished Masons were presented.

A recess was declared for the purpose of preparing for installation of the outgoing officers retired.

Mrs. Margaret Dowler sang "Bless This House" during the recess.

Installing officer was Donna Evans, who was assisted by Inviting Marshall Kay Ritenour; installing marshalls Margaret Crago and Nellie Hardman; conductress Kay Cline; chaplain, Charles Cline; organist, Catharine Baird; warden, Ronald Sears and sentinel, Margaret Dowler.

The new officers installed were Worthy Matron Betty Long; Worthy Patron, Dale Ritenour; Associate Matron, Emilee Griffith; Associate Patron, Eugene Griffith; secretary, Emma Lou Spahr; treasurer, Margaret Binigar; conductress, Mary Ellen Valentine; associate conductress, Debbie Sears; chaplain, Kenneth Spahr; Marshall, Roy E. Valentine; organist, Barbara Sears; Adah, Nancy Baber; Ruth, Helen Woodmansee; Esther, Gayle Kelley; Martha, Ruth Ann Barlett; Electa, Betty Lane; warden, Martha Reedy; and sentinel, William Allen.

## New officers

installed by

## Women's Fellowship

Christian Women's Fellowship of First Christian Church, met in the social rooms for a tea and installation of incoming officers. Mrs. Daisy Gossard conducted the business meeting and led the hymn "The Beauty of the Earth" with Miss Margaret Gibson at the piano.

Mrs. Charles Sheridan was the installing officer when Mrs. Wayne Spangler was installed as president; Mrs. Dale Matthews, vice president; Mrs. Robert Climer, secretary; Miss Denise Matthews, assistant; Mrs. Walter Parsley, treasurer; and Mrs. Elizabeth Fullerton, assistant. Mrs. Matthews sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Ms. Gossard and Mrs. Spangler presided at the tea table which held a centerpiece of fall flowers, and candles in milk glass holders.

Hostesses were Mrs. Glen Jette, Mrs. Harry Butler, Mrs. Orpha Willis, Mrs. Matthews and Miss Matthews.

## Have You Checked Out Our Fresh Luncheon Meats Lately?



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QUALITY, FRESH  
MEATS!

HELFREICH Super  
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## Mothers Circle holds auction

The November meeting of Mothers Circle was held recently in the home of Mrs. Tom Vrettos. The meeting was opened by Mrs. Marilee Peterson, with a Thanksgiving poem. Roll was called and 30 members were present. Five new names were submitted for membership.

Thank you notes were acknowledged and a report on the success of the 'haunted house' project, which is one of the main money-making projects undertaken by Mothers Circle, and whose profits are the largest contributing factor which enables the group to make contributions to other worthy organizations and helps to supply the funds for a scholarship which is offered annually, was given by Mrs. Joy Helfrich.

Each member was asked to bring a gift which is to be taken to the VA Hospital, Chillicothe, for distribution to their families during the Christmas holiday.

The meeting was concluded with the annual talent auction, which consisted of homebaked items and handmade crafts made by the members. This provided not only fun, but also funds for various projects. Mrs. Judy Boyer was the auctioneer.

Cake and coffee was served during the auction and refreshment committee members were Mrs. Linda Downing, chairman, Mrs. Elizabeth Wright and Mrs. Nancy Ward.

Next month's meeting will be Dec. 15 in the home of Mrs. Grace Patton, and the program will be presented by Mrs. Gladys Kirk on holiday ideas.

## Holiday party is planned

Beta Omega Sorority met at the home of Mrs. Steve Jennings. Tickets for the club project were distributed, and they may be purchased from any member.

The craft auction to be held Dec. 1 in the home of Mrs. Lester Bower was discussed, and the Christmas party will be Dec. 13 in the Terrace Lounge, with a party following in the home of Mrs. Bower.

The "Thanksgiving Story" was the program theme. Poems were read by Mrs. Gilbert Whiteside, Mrs. James McCracken, Mrs. Wayne Clark, Mrs. Chuck Winkle, Mrs. Jennings and Mrs. Greg Holder.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Jennings to Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Harry Haines, Mrs. Winkle, Mrs. McCracken, Mrs. Dennis Holloway, Mrs. Gurney Haines, Mrs. Whiteside, Mrs. Ralph Leeds, Mrs. Kenneth Everhart and Mrs. Holder.

American kitchens is topic of Progress Club

Mrs. John Sheeley welcomed members of The Progress Club to her home and opened with the poem, "The Seed and the Harvest." Seventeen members answered roll call by showing an antique dish or utensil, and many interesting items were presented.

Mrs. Robbert Owens presented the review, "American Kitchens" for the evening. Collecting her information from several different sources, she described the kitchen as the best room in the house, stating that kitchens had changed very little from 1300 to 1860.

From farmhouse to cottage to early town house, the kitchen was the place for almost every activity of domestic living. So much happened around the kitchen fire: baking, roasting, preserving, medicine making, sewing, spinning and love-making.

Many gadgets, implements and devices from the old-time kitchens have become collectors items of today. Such collectibles range from can openers to sausage stuffers, from apple parers to sieves, and from fruit jar wrenches to cork presses.

Kitchens of today are quite different and often reflect the personality of the owner. A table and chair or snack bar can turn a purely functional area into a friendly inviting room where the cook herself may linger after her work is done.

Is it any wonder that a favorite sampler over the years has expressed this thought: "No matter where I serve my guests, it seems they like my kitchen best."

Mrs. Sheeley closed with the poem, "A Thankful Heart." During the social hour Mrs. Sheeley and Mrs. John Ritenour served a dessert course.

## American foods

## Alpha Theta theme

Alpha Theta chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority met in the home of Mrs. Don Gibbs for the November educational meeting. Assisting Mrs. Gibbs was Mrs. John Morris.

The theme, "American Foods" was observed. Educational chairman, Mrs. Charles McIlvaine, explained the importance of food in the American way of life. Members then sampled all the types of food each member had contributed.

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## Miss Judith Jamison is bride of Mr. David E. Kehl

Miss Judith K. Jamison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billie D. Jamison of 206 E. Temple St., became the bride of David E. Kehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Kehl of Louisville, Ohio. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Frank V. Jamison.

The Rev. George Parkinson performed the double-ring ceremony Nov. 15 in the Christ United Presbyterian Church, Canton, before an altar graced with evergreens and arrangements of assorted white flowers.

The groom's sisters, Laurel, pianist, and Emilie, vocalist, and their father, all sang. He also played the flute preceding the wedding ceremony.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Thomas E. Neuder of Springboro, the bride wore a floor-length dress of polyester in French blue. She carried a handkerchief from Germany that had been carried by three brides in the Kehl family, and wore a diamond pendant and two diamond rings from three generations in the bride's family. She carried a bouquet of yellow and white daisies, roses and carnations.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Neuder, sister of the bride, wore a rust polyester

formal length dress, and carried a bouquet of yellow and brown daisies, roses and carnations. Both the bride and matron of honor wore hairpieces of matching flowers in their hair.

Earle R. Hanlin of Wabash, Ind. served as best man. Seating the wedding guests were Terry Fleischer of Hartville, and Crispin Smith of Louisville.

The bride's mother chose a light green floor-length knit dress. The groom's mother wore a pink floor-length dress. Both wore white cosages. A reception followed at the Holiday Inn in Canton. Miss Emilie Kehl, sister of the groom, was in charge of the guest book.

Following a wedding trip, the couple is residing at 1130 Northwest Blvd., Columbus.

The new Mrs. Kehl, a graduate of Washington Senior High School, is employed by the Pharmacy Department, University Hospital, Columbus. Her husband, a graduate of Louisville High School and Ohio State University, is employed at University Hospital, Patient Care Dept.



MISS PAMELA J. LANDRUM

## Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Landrum, 10283 Washington-Waterloo Rd. NE, announce the engagement of their daughter Pamela Jean to Robert Scott Herron son of Mr. Robert W. Herron, Longview, Texas and Mrs. Jerelyn Herron, 1705 Green Valley Rd.

Pam, a 1971 graduate of Miami Trace High School, is employed as secretary of the Washington Court House Area Chamber of Commerce.

Rob, a 1972 graduate of Washington Sr. High School, is a senior at Ashland College and is presently employed at Mac Tools, Inc.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

## Hal Warning is 11 years-old

Hal Warning celebrated his 11th birthday Thanksgiving Day at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Vore in Bainbridge. After the traditional turkey dinner, Hal's cake, decorated in a Bicentennial theme, was served.

Others present were Hal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Warning, his sister Mary Lee, and brothers, Chuck and Matthew, of Washington C.H.; Mrs. June Adams and daughters, Cathi, Patti, and Merri Beth, and Joe Holbert of Bainbridge; Doug Shoemaker, and Mrs. and Mrs. Mike Montgomery, also of Washington C.H.

In the evening, the Warnings were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Warning of Greenfield, where Hal and Chuck remained for a visit during the holiday weekend.

## Mrs. Doug Ford complimented

A layette shower honoring Mrs. Doug Ford recently took place in the home of Mrs. Stanley Brown with Miss Kerry Brown assisting.

Decorations consisting of pastel streamers were suspended from the ceiling to a baby bassinet. Standing nearby was a large stork holding a baby from its beak.

Invited guests were Mrs. Derrell Brown and daughter, Valerie and Stacey, Mrs. Helen Wissinger, Mrs. Robert VanDyke and daughter, Beth Ann, Mrs. William Hirm, Mrs. Michael Segna and daughter, Kristen, Mrs. William Hirm and son, Chip, Mrs. Howard Smith, Miss Brenda Hart, Mrs. Richard Bell and daughters, Cathy and Becky, Mrs. Richard Wissinger and daughter, Julie, and Miss Jean Beucler.

The dessert course served by the hostesses included cake, ice cream, fruit punch, nuts and mints. The cake was baked by Mrs. Howard Smith and decorated with yellow and green booties.

## SATURDAY, NOV. 29

WSHS Class of 1956 meeting in the home of Mrs. Chester Dean, 507 Frank St., at 7:30 p.m., to plan class reunion. Robert English and Fred Belles, co-chairmen.

## SUNDAY, NOV. 30

Messiah chorus, orchestra and soloists rehearsal at 2 p.m. in Grace United Methodist Church.

## MONDAY, DEC. 1

Phi Beta Psi Christmas party in Mahan Building at 6:30 p.m. Theme "Old Fashioned Christmas. For all inactive members. Make reservations with Mrs. Jim McCoy 335-3148 by Nov. 24.

Burnett-Ducey VFW Post and Auxiliary meeting at 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

Mary Guild of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Everitt Robbins, 1110 Golfview Dr., at 7:30 p.m.

Washington C.H. chapter, DAR, meets in the home of Mrs. Roger Rapp, 6958 Washington-Waterloo Rd., at 2 p.m. Guest speaker: Phil Grover. Election of delegates.

The Messiah's chorus and orchestra rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in Grace United Methodist Church.

## TUESDAY, DEC. 2

Willing Workers Class of Staunton United Methodist Church meets in the home of Mrs. Elza Smith for carry-in noon luncheon and Christmas gift exchange.

Lutheran Church Women carry-in dinner at 6:30 p.m. and \$1 gift exchange in Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. All women of the church invited.

Browning Club Christmas luncheon (Dutch treat) at noon at the Terrace Lounge. "Personal Memories" - theme.

Many gadgets, implements and devices from the old-time kitchens have become collectors items of today. Such collectibles range from can openers to sausage stuffers, from apple parers to sieves, and from fruit jar wrenches to cork presses.

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BOW KILL — Paul Fink of Bloomingburg proudly displays of Bloomingburg. It was Fink's first kill with a bow, but he a six-point buck he killed near Shade in Athens County early downed a deer in Pennsylvania with a rifle five years ago. Tuesday while bow hunting with a friend, Doug Bryan, also

## UCLA-Indiana matchup tops cage action

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Gene Bartow steps from the shadow of his coaching predecessor and brings his UCLA basketball team back to his home state tonight.

And the 45-year-old Bartow, despite being handed a rigid assignment, calls the fanfare homecoming one which rivals two others.

"The two greatest nights of my life were here," said Bartow, a former Missouri high school coach whose Bruins will play Indiana in a nationally-televised game.

"One was when we won the state championship in 1957 at Kiel Auditorium," he recalled. "The other was when we played UCLA for the national title at the Arena."

For Bartow, the successor to the legendary John Wooden at UCLA, the return to the Arena will be his first in nearly three years.

In 1973, while at Memphis State, he watched his Tigers bow 87-66 to the school he now coaches, then under the charge of Wooden.

Last year Bartow moved on to

Illinois, where a rebuilding program he started was abruptly interrupted in April when he was called to succeed the retiring Wooden.

This year, as if the pressures of following Wooden were not enough, his task at the season's outset is to take on a rival which is top-rated in The Associated Press' preseason collegiate poll.

"If we win, it'll be the greatest win in the world," said Bartow, whose defending national champion Bruins are ranked second.

"If we don't win, well, we'll try again," he said. "They have more incentives than us, but I hope that we'll see some incentives in this, too."

The incentives to which Bartow referred include Indiana's renewed quest of the title UCLA snared last year, its 10th in 12 years.

For regulars return for the Hoosiers, who won 31 straight games a year ago until knocked off by Kentucky in an NCAA regional final.

"I just think the players are tired of playing against each other," remarked fiery Bobby Knight, Indiana's fifth-year young coach.

"I think it's very, very interesting to have an opportunity to play against some very good teams," Knight added. "When the possibility of this game first came up, I asked the squad about it and they unanimously voted for it."

The 19,000-seat Arena, where Indiana last played two years ago as champions of the first Collegiate Commissioners Association tourney, has been sold out for several months.

A late starting game, 11:40 EST, the matchup is the second game of a doubleheader. St. Louis meets Southern Methodist in the opener.

Four ranked teams were in action Friday night as the 1975-76 college basketball season got under way. Arizona, ranked 11th, beat Oregon State 96-67; 15th-ranked San Francisco whipped California-Santa Barbara 98-66; 17th-ranked Providence wallop Stonehill 102-76, and 20th-rated Syracuse was upset by Austin Peay, 93-83.

Bob Elliott scored 23 points to lead Arizona's trouncing of Oregon State in the first meeting of the teams. The Beavers took the lead at the outset, but Herman Harris put the Wildcats ahead to stay with 15:50 to play in the first half.

Forward James Hardy, one of three freshmen in San Francisco's starting lineup, opened a second-half scoring spree which triggered the Dons over California-Santa Barbara.

Providence's Joe Hassett scored 21 points as the Friars opened their season with a 102-76 romp over Stonehill. The Friars were in command all the way and used all 13 players who had suited up for the game.

Freshman Sam Drummer scored 25 points and Otis Howard contributed 23 as Austin Peay upset Syracuse 93-83 to join Clemson in Saturday night's championship game of the third annual IPTAY Basketball Classic. Clemson, led by 7-foot-1 center Wayne "Tree" Rollins, defeated Harvard 78-64 in the first game at Clemson, S.C.

The IPTAY was one of several tournaments around the country.

Tom Lockhart scored 25 points to lead Manhattan to a 99-83 victory over Connecticut in the first round of the Joe Lapchick Memorial Tournament in New York. St. John's earned a berth in Saturday's finals by whipping Colgate 74-51 behind George Johnson's 23 points.

Mike Pyatt scored 19 points to lead Massachusetts over Ohio University 95-82 in one of the openers of the Hall of Fame Tournament in Springfield, Mass. In the other game, Niagara whipped Fairfield 83-78 in overtime behind Jim Singleton.

In the Louisiana Classic at Baton Rouge, Kenne Higgs scored 21 points to lead Louisiana State to a 109-73 victory over City College of New York. Gene Ransome had 20 points as California beat Chicago-Loyola 93-75 in the night's other game.

In other games, Washington beat Santa Clara 76-50; LaSalle defeated Delaware 100-86; St. Joseph's, Pa., romped over Albright 110-70; New Mexico State defeated Texas-Arlington 102-84; Fordham stopped Navy 63-55; Nebraska 60-58 and Georgia Tech nipped Georgia 59-57.

## Bulls stop Milwaukee, 89-69

By The Associated Press  
The Chicago Bulls finally came up for air and Coach Dick Motta was extremely happy to get a fresh breath.

Choking on a nine-game losing streak, the Bulls broke out of their depressing rut with an 89-69 National Basketball Association victory over the Milwaukee Bucks Friday night.

"I am certainly not beating the drums about winning any title," said

Motta. "Right now all I want to do is make the playoffs since we are in a hole so far."

"For us it's got to be the same old story—getting inside, grabbing the offensive board and playing tough defense. I am very agreeable to letting the other team shoot from the outside because we'll win more than we'll lose."

Chicago center Tom Boerwinkle also was happy to see a little sunshine in Chicago.

"This is the best game we've played because everyone was moving," he said. "I know there's been a lot of pressure on me because I'm supposed to be a good passer and not a good scorer. But maybe we'll get rolling now."

In the other NBA games, the Boston Celtics whopped the Atlanta Hawks 114-107, the Philadelphia 76ers blasted the Seattle SuperSonics 113-94, the Kansas City Kings nipped the New Orleans Jazz 98-97, the Los Angeles Lakers turned back the Buffalo Braves 126-105 and the Phoenix Suns trimmed the Portland Trail Blazers 110-101.

Thurmond traded for two Cavaliers  
CLEVELAND (AP) — Center Nate Thurmond of the Chicago Bulls was traded to the Cleveland Cavaliers Thursday for center Steve Patterson and rookie forward Eric Fernsten in a National Basketball Association trade. The Cavaliers also received forward Roland Garrett in the deal.

## Second-string QB's in spotlight

# NFL showdown nears

By HAL BOCK  
AP Sports Writer

With the National Football League season reaching its showdown stage, the success or failure of two playoff-hopeful clubs may depend on the ability of a pair of little-used backup quarterbacks.

In the American Conference East, Miami holds a one-half game lead over Buffalo and is just one game ahead of Baltimore. The Dolphins also must face the remainder of the season with 41-year-old Earl Morrall at quarterback, replacing injured Bob Griese.

And in the AFC Central, Cincinnati has slipped one game behind Pittsburgh and may have to use backup John Reaves at quarterback if Ken Anderson does not recover from the bruised chest he suffered in last week's stunning loss against Cleveland.

The NFL's 11th weekend got an early start on Thanksgiving Day when Buffalo stung St. Louis 32-14 and Los Angeles shut out Detroit 20-0.

The Rams' victory clinched their third straight NFC West title and also wrapped up Minnesota's NFC Central crown. Buffalo's triumph tightened both the AFC and NFC East races, putting pressure on Miami in the AFC East and cutting the Cardinals' NFC East edge to just one-half game over Dallas and 1 1/2 over Washington.

Sunday's schedule has Dallas hosting the New York Giants, Minnesota at Washington, Pittsburgh at the New York Jets, Houston at Cincinnati, Atlanta at Oakland, Kansas City at Baltimore, San Francisco at Philadelphia, San Diego at Denver, Chicago at Green Bay and New Orleans at Cleveland.

New England plays the Dolphins at Miami in Monday night's game.

Morrall will be calling the plays for Miami in that one. It's not exactly an unfamiliar role for the veteran quarterback, who came off the bench to steer Baltimore to the Super Bowl in 1970 and then did the same thing for the Dolphins in 1972.

But he had a dreadful time last Sunday, completing only one of

passes after Griese was injured in the loss to Baltimore. That gave him six completions in 15 attempts this season.

Still, that's a better percentage than Cincinnati's Reaves, who has connected on just four of 16 this year as Anderson's backup but could find himself in the driver's seat against Houston.

Anderson was listed as questionable because of his chest injury suffered against the Browns last week. After he left the game, Cincinnati came on to score 20 points in the fourth quarter and win its first game of the year.

That loss, combined with Pittsburgh's Monday night trouncing of Houston left the defending champion Steelers one game in front of Cincinnati and two up on Houston in the AFC Central. Pittsburgh has won eight straight games and carries the streak against the Jets, who've lost seven in a row.

The Oakland Raiders can join Los Angeles and Minnesota as a division champion by beating Atlanta this week

and hoping that Kansas City loses to Baltimore. The Raiders, who've won five straight games, are after their fourth consecutive AFC West crown.

Meanwhile, Buffalo's Thanksgiving Day victory over St. Louis not only put the heat on Miami in the AFC East but also produced pressure for the Cards in the NFC East. The loss trimmed St. Louis' lead to just one-half game over Dallas and 1 1/2 over Washington.

Dallas can tie for the top spot by beating the Giants and if Washington can halt Minnesota's 10-game winning streak, it would tighten things even more, leaving the Redskins only one game behind.

Kansas City's game at Baltimore is vital to the Colts, whose five-game winning streak has them hot on Miami's tail in the AFC East. The Chiefs, have turned their season around, winning five of seven games since an 0-3 start.

Sunday's other games have no bearing on the remaining races.

## Wilmington mentor nets coaching laurels



BILL RAMSEYER

total of seven points as Bluffton won the conference title.

During Ramseyer's tenure at the University of Missouri, the Tigers won the 1969 Big Eight title, chalking up a 9-1 record on their way to the Orange Bowl and a 6th place national ranking.

Ramseyer is also an author of a book "Flip That Coin," which deals with the year-round organization of a football program at either high school or college level.

## Nets defeat Squires

By The Associated Press

The last time the New York Nets met the Virginia Squires, Ticky Burden had a field day.

The Nets made sure that wouldn't happen again Friday night.

Specifically, Brian Taylor made sure.

"Taylor really did an outstanding job on Burden, didn't he?" asked New York Nets Coach Kevin Loughery after his guard held the Squires' high scorer to merely six points.

The result was a 116-97 Nets victory.

"That hurt them," Loughery acknowledged. "Ticky's got to score for them or they're in trouble."

Last week, Burden did his thing, netting 32 points—and as a result, the Squires took a 110-100 decision from the Nets.

"Our defense kept us together in the game, especially in the second and last quarters," Loughery said. "We held them to four points in the last few minutes. That was the key. Our defense just carried the whole show."

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**PROTECTIVE WATCH** — This female Grant Zebra keeps a protective watch over her two-week old foal at Kings Island's Lion Country Safari. The baby zebra is one of six fall births at the 100-acre wildlife preserve. Another zebra and four lion cubs also arrived since September. Lion

Country Safari closed for the season in late October and will reopen in the spring. Milton Tennant, zoological director, said many of the animals will be kept in climate-controlled barns during the winter months.

## Lump sum pay boosts work well

**NEW YORK (AP)** — How would you like to receive your next raise in a lump sum rather than spaced out in monthly or biweekly paychecks over an entire year's time?

Companies that have tried the method claim it has enabled them to improve worker morale at almost no additional cost to themselves, assuming of course that the raises were due to be granted anyway.

Workers report they benefit by being able to take advantage of investment opportunities, pay cash for long-delayed purchases, settle large bills, take vacations and even build savings accounts.

Some life insurers, who are the principal users of lump sum pay plans, consider them second only to flexible

work hours as the most popular of the relatively newer "fringe" benefits.

A study by the Life Office Management Association, an industry group that runs special courses for executives and managers, found that about 25 life insurers now offer the benefit but that very few outside the industry do so.

They trace many of the plans to a program begun in 1969 by Union Mutual Life Insurance Co., Portland, Maine, that was limited to employees with a minimum salary of \$15,000 and 10 years service.

Since then, Union Mutual has expanded its program to include those at a salary level of \$10,000 and above with five years service, and permits immediate participation for some higher

level executives. It plans further expansion.

While lump sum programs haven't been accepted throughout industry as have some other types of benefits, those who already have them believe there are special reasons today why that might happen.

After decades of increased benefits many industries feel they have reached a limit, albeit perhaps a temporary one. Flexible hours and lump sum pay programs permit them to add benefits without further increasing costs.

From the worker's viewpoint, the program permits a greater feeling of control over income at the very time that some industries and banks are preparing for the automatic, electronic transfer of payrolls to savings accounts.

Users of the plan don't deny there are a few disadvantages.

Foremost, perhaps, is that the lump sum payments sometimes require additional administration and record-keeping. Deductions, for example, must be worked out in advance.

In addition, many plans develop variations in which one-half the raise is accepted in a lump and the remainder spread out as an addition to each paycheck.

Another drawback is that the impact tends to diminish with time. The employee forgets about the lump sum received and already used, and feels he is not making any more money than a year earlier.

But isn't this, defenders ask, more a comment on human nature and an inflated economy, than a criticism of lump sum pay programs?

## Ohio fatal accidents show drop

**COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)** — Ohio Highway Safety Director Donald D. Cook credits a new attitude by Ohio drivers toward the 55 mile-per-hour speed limit with saving lives the first nine months of the year.

In the first nine months of this year, Cook said, 1,270 persons lost their lives on Ohio highways. "That figure is significantly smaller than the 1,351 deaths recorded for the same period in 1974 and the 1,734 fatalities of 1973," Cook said.

Cook credited Ohio State Highway Patrol enforcement of the 55 m.p.h. limit and what he called "a new, positive attitude on the part of Ohio drivers."

"Many drivers find the 55 mile limit both safe and efficient," Cook said. "They are discovering a slower speed allows a more enjoyable trip."

About nine per cent of the fatal accidents the first nine months of the year involved more than one death, Cook said. Ohio recorded one quintuple death accident, five quadruple death accidents, 14 triple fatality crashes and 75 double death accidents.

The summer brought the most fatal accidents, with 166 in August and 162 in July and more fatal accidents occurred on the weekends than at any other time.



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## Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

### SATURDAY

4:30 — (4) *Probe: The World Around*; (5) *NFL Game of the Week*; (7) *Buck Owens*; (9) *Movie-Musical*; (10) *Sports Spectacular*; (8) *Your Future is Now*. 4:55 — (4) *Film*.

5:00 — (4) *I Dream of Jeannie*; (5) *World of Survival*; (7) *Pop! Goes the Country*; (8) *Your Future is Now*.

5:30 — (2) *To Be Announced*; (4) *Adam-12*; (5) *It's Academic*; (7) *Porter*

*Wagoner*; (8) *Wall Street Week*.

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) *News*; (11) *Andy Griffith*; (8) *Washington Week in Review*.

6:30 — (2-4-5) *NBC News*; (7) *Hee Haw*; (9-10) *CBS News*; (11) *Star Trek*; (8) *Black Perspective On the News*.

7:00 — (2-4-5) *Lawrence Welk*; (6-12) *Hee Haw*; (9) *Famous Classic Tales*; (10) *In the Know*; (13) *Contact . . . TV 22*; (8) *Firing Line*.

7:30 — (7) *Let's Make a Deal*; (10) *Last of the Wild*; (11) *Love, American Style*.

8:00 — (2-6) *Billy Graham Crusade*; (4-5) *Emergency!*; (7) *College Basketball*; (9-10) *Jeffersons*; (12) *Billy Graham Crusade*; (11) *Ironside*; (13) *All Things Bright and Beautiful*; (8) *Soundstage*.

8:30 — (8-10) *Doc*.

9:00 — (2) *Movie-Drama*; (4) *Movie-Drama*; (5) *Movie-Mystery*; (6-13) *S.W.A.T.*; (9-10) *Mary Tyler Moore*; (12) *TV Town Meeting*; (11) *That Good Ole Nashville Music*; (8) *Hanukkah*.

9:30 — (9-10) *Bob Newhart*; (11) *Don Kirshner's Rock Concert*; (12) *Black Cultural Production*; (8) *Play of the Month*.

10:00 — (13) *Space: 1999*; (6-12) *ABC News Closeup*; (7-9-10) *Carol Burnett*.

10:30 — (8) *Roads to Freedom*.

11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) *News*; (6) *ABC News*; (11) *Dragnet*; (13) *Motorcycling with K.K.*

11:15 — (6) *Movie-thriller*.

11:30 — (2-4-5) *College Basketball*; (7) *Movie-Crime Drama*; (9) *Movie-Drama*; (10) *Movie-Comedy*; (12) *Movie-Drama*; (11) *Movie-Comedy*; (13) *Star Trek*.

12:30 — (13) *Outer Limits*.

1:00 — (6) *Soul Train*.

1:30 — (2) *Movie-Comedy*; (4) *Movie-Drama*; (5) *Movie-Drama*; (10) *Movie-Drama*; (12) *ABC News*.

1:45 — (12) *This is the Life*.

2:00 — (9) *Here and Now*.

2:15 — (12) *Movie-To Be Announced*.

2:30 — (9) *News*.

3:00 — (4) *Movie-Drama*; (5) *Movie-Mystery*.

3:30 — (2) *Movie-Biography*; (10) *Movie-Adventure*.

4:30 — (4) *Movie-Comedy*; (5) *Movie-Western*.

5:30 — (2) *Movie-Musical*.

### SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) *NFL Game of the Week*; (5) *Meet the Press*; (6) *CBPA Bowling*; (7) *Don Donoho: Basketball*; (9) *This is the NFL*; (12) *Movie-Drama*; (13) *Wrestling*; (11) *Movie-thriller*.

12:30 — (2-4-5) *Grandstand*; (7-9) *NFL Pre-game Show*.

12:55 — (10) *Five Minutes to Kick-Off*.

1:00 — (2-4-5) *NFL Football*; (7-9-10) *NFL Football*; (13) *Movie-Thriller*.

1:30 — (6) *Issues and Answers*; (11) *Movie-Adventure*.

2:00 — (6) *Communique*; (12) *Movie-Biography*.

2:30 — (6) *Aware*.

3:00 — (6) *Greatest Sports Legends*; (13) *Movie-Western*; (11) *Movie-Drama*.

3:30 — (6) *That Good Ole Nashville*.

4:00 — (2) *Movie-Drama*; (4) *I Dream of Jeannie*; (5) *World of Survival*; (6) *Friends of Man*; (7-10) *NFL Football*; (9) *School Highlights*; (12) *Directions*; (8) *On Aging*.

4:30 — (4) *Meet the Press*; (5) *Movie-Drama*; (6) *Bill Daily's Hocus Pocus Gang*; (12) *Issues and Answers*; (13) *American Life Style*; (8) *Consumer Survival Kit*.

5:00 — (4) *Bonanza*; (9) *Movie-Western*; (12) *Gale Catlett: Basketball*; (11) *Movie-Comedy*; (13) *ABC News Closeup*; (8) *Antiques*.

5:30 — (6) *FBI*; (12) *Untouchables*; (8) *Romrom's Table*.

6:00 — (2) *Eternal Light*; (4-5) *News*; (9) *Face the Nation*; (13) *America*; (8) *Tribal Eye*.

6:30 — (2) *Wild Kingdom*; (13) *Adam-12*; (4-5) *NBC News*; (6) *News*; (9) *Impact*; (12) *Wild Kingdom*.

7:00 — (2-4-5) *World of Disney*; (6-13) *Swiss Family Robinson*; (7) *Good News, America*; (9) *Three for the Road*; (10) *Julie on Sesame Street*; (12) *Billy Graham Crusade*; (11) *Ironside*.

7:30 — (8) *Lowell Thomas Remembers*.

8:00 — (6-12-13) *Six Million Dollars*; (7-10-11) *Cher*; (9) *Space: 1999*; (8) *Evening at Symphony*.

9:00 — (2-4-5) *McCoy*; (6-12-13) *Movie-Crime Drama*; (7-9-10) *Kojak*; (11) *Movie-Western*; (8) *Civilisation*.

10:00 — (7-9-10) *Bronk*; (8) *Inter-*

national Animation Festival.

10:30 — (8) *Monty Python's Flying Circus*.

11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) *News*; (6) *Big Valley*; (11) *David Suskind*; (13) *Love, American Style*.

11:15 — (10) *CBS News*.

11:30 — (2) *Movie-Drama*; (4) *Bonanza*; (5) *Sammy and Company*; (7) *Mission: Impossible*; (9) *Movie-Drama*; (10) *Face the Nation*; (12) *Porter*

Wagoner

Wagons

Wagons

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Wagons

**Classifieds**

Phone 335-3611

Per word for 1 insertion 15c  
(Minimum charge \$1.50)  
Per word for 3 insertions 20c  
(Minimum 10 words)  
Per word for 6 insertions 30c  
(Minimum 10 words)  
Per word 24 insertions 1.00  
(4 weeks)  
(Minimum 10 words)  
ABOVE RATES BASED  
ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word Ad received by 3:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

**Error in Advertising**

Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS****NOTICE**

MY BARBER SHOP WILL BE OPEN FROM 12:30 to 6:00 DAILY, MONDAY THRU FRIDAY EFFECTIVE 12-1-75

**"OSSIE'S BARBER SHOP"**

J.S. I NEED and Want you. S. 300

LECITHINI VINEGAR! B61 Kelp! Now all four in one capsule, ask for VBO +, Downtown Drug. 304

DR. PAUL BLANKEMEYER has assumed Dr. Sauer's practice. Same location. 335-1301. TF

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P.O. Box 465, Washington C.H., Ohio 12661

LOST CAR Keys, 5 keys and pocket knife. 335-4969. 298

LOST OR Stolen: Black and white coon dog. Answers to "Queen." Reward. 335-4195. 299

ATTENTION MOTHERS. If you would like your children's Santa Claus letters answered please enclose a self addressed stamped envelope care of 2895 White Road, New Holland. 300

**BUSINESS****INTRODUCING JUDY WILSON**

Honor graduate for outstanding ability at Nationwide School of Cosmetology. Get acquainted offer with Judy only.

Shampoo &amp; Set \$3.00

Permanent Wave-\$8.00

Other operators  
Ann Briggs  
Mary Hoover  
Polly Cottrell  
Renee Satchell

**HOUSE OF CHARM**146 N. Fayette Street  
335-5960Furnace Sales & Service  
Gas or fuel oil burner service**FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING**Ora or John  
335-7520**FOR SALE**

Crushed stone, top soil, fill dirt.

**WATERS SUPPLY CO.**

1206 S. Fayette Street. 335-4271 or Nights 335-0616.

JOY'S UPHOLSTERY. 4699 Washington-Waterloo Road. Call 335-9385. 101ff

SMALL home repairs, roofing, gutters, anything 335-4238. 250 ff

SHAFER CLEANING - offices and homes. One time or once a week. Phone 437-7860. 304

SMITH SEPTIC tank cleaning. Portable toilet rental. 335-2482. 288ff

BASEMENT WATERPROOFING, gutters cleaned and repaired. Painting. 5 year guarantee. 335-4238 after 5 p.m. 301ff

Edwards &amp; Pickens

**BACKHOE SERVICE**Dave Edwards 335-7401  
Dru Pickens 852-3678  
London, Ohio

THE RECORD-HERALD is now accepting applications for newspaper carriers.

Routes will soon be available in the following areas:

- 1) East St., School & Hamilton-New Holland
- 2) Church, Cornell & Winnipeg
- 3) Lincoln Dr., Willard & Florence
- 4) Columbus Ave. & E. Market

Applications may be obtained from the Circulation Dept. between 3:30 and 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

**BUSINESS**

"PLUMBING, HEATING and repair. 24 hour service. Phone 335-6633." 105ff  
LAMB'S PUMP service and trenching. Service all makes. 335-1971. 131ff

PLASTER, NEW & Repair. Chimney work. Call 335-2095. Dear Alexander. 314

FRED WILLIAMS. Hot water heating, plumbing, pump service, water softener, iron filters. 335-2061. 201ff

LARRY'S CARPET CLEANING. Lowest prices & satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates. 335-34798 or 335-7726. 312

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam cleaner way. Free estimates. 335-5330 or 335-1582. 256ff

R. DOWNDAR. Roofing, siding, gutter and spouting. Room additions, garages. Concrete floors, walks, patios, driveways. Free estimates. Call 335-7420. 91ff

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176ff

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East-Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277ff

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5344. 264ff

PAPERHANGING, PAPER Steaming. Painting Interior & Exterior. Textured Ceilings. 335-2695. 301

STROUP LANDSCAPE Service Trim, Plant, Dethatch lawns, lay sod, rake leaves. 426-9601 or 335-2351. 280 ff

NICE CLEAN 4 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. No children or pets. References required. 335-1083. 298ff

1/2 DOUBLE 4 rooms and bath, gas furnace. \$110 a month. Deposit required. Year lease. 335-0471. 280ff

FURNISHED 2 room apartment. Utilities furnished. Close - up. 335-1767. 299

FOR RENT 3 room modern apartment unfurnished. Heat and water furnished. No children or pets. Call 335-2007. 301

FOR RENT - Two bedroom apartment, all electric, carpeted. 335-5780 or 335-6498. 295ff

FIVE ROOM, 1/2 double, \$90 month plus. \$50 deposit. One child. Phone 335-5322. 301

FOR RENT One half modern double. Call 335-2007. 301

FOR RENT - Two room apartment, furnished, for elderly person. 335-4838. 291ff

MOBILE HOME Lots for rent. City Water. 437-7833. 284ff

**SITUATIONS WANTED**

I AM a single man and would like to share your home and expenses. H.D. Blair. 335-7011 after 3 p.m. 298ff

WILL DO Babysitting in my home. Mrs. Albert Ingram. Call 426-6414. 268ff

**TRUCKS**

1971 BRONCO, 4 wheel drive will trade for pick-up truck. Phone 335-9393. 299

1970 FORD 1/2 ton camper special-power brakes, power steering, air, \$1565 firm. 335-6911 or 335-7268. 301

1972 PLYMOUTH Grand Coupe. P.S., P.B., A.C., cruise control. \$1895. 335-2455. 298

1970 CADILLAC Deville, 2 door hardtop. All Power. Air. \$2100. 335-0007. 298

1969 SQUARE BACK Sedan V.W. 4 speed transmission. Call after 5. 495-5496. 301

FOR SALE - 1975 Buick LeSabre, air condition, Stereo, Cruise, Electric seat, tilt wheel, power windows and doorlocks. Phone 335-2357. 299

1975 VEGA GT, Estate wagon, fully equipped with every option available. Phone 335-4143 after 6 p.m. 303

JOY'S UPHOLSTERY. 4699 Washington-Waterloo Road. Call 335-9385. 101ff

SMALL home repairs, roofing, gutters, anything 335-4238. 250 ff

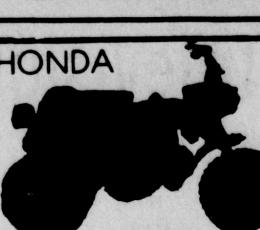
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Edwards & Pickens

BACKHOE SERVICE

Dave Edwards 335-7401  
Dru Pickens 852-3678  
London, Ohio**MOTORCYCLES**

THE SPORTS CENTER  
HIGHWAY 22 WEST  
335-7482

Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9  
Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9:30-30  
Closed Mondays

**REAL ESTATE For Rent**

FOR RENT - 1/2 double, 5 rooms, bath up and lavatory down. Closeup. Write Box 94 Record-Herald. 308

FOR RENT - Five bedroom home, call 335-4738 evenings. 300

FURNISHED 2 room bath, carpeted, adults. Call after 4 p.m. 335-2733. 303

NICE CLEAN 4 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. No children or pets. References required. 335-1083. 298ff

FURNISHED 2 room apartment. Utilities furnished. Close - up. 335-1767. 299

FOR RENT 3 room modern apartment unfurnished. Heat and water furnished. No children or pets. Call 335-2007. 301

FOR RENT - Two bedroom apartment, all electric, carpeted. 335-5780 or 335-6498. 295ff

FIVE ROOM, 1/2 double, \$90 month plus. \$50 deposit. One child. Phone 335-5322. 301

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## They'll Do It Every Time



## Middle School honor roll

The honor roll for the first nine weeks grading period at the Washington C.H. Middle School has been announced by Principal Ben Roby.

## SEVENTH GRADE

Terry Baughn, Nancy Binzel, Shelly Copeland, Jan Hanawalt, Amy Hurley, John Lehman and Patty Price, 4.00; Gwen Lee, Jeff Lewis and Jane Sollars, 3.83; Kelly Jette, Gary Pierce, Julie Richards and Carl Sobocinski, 3.66; Christy Bell, Victor Cales, Jeff Phillips and Sandy Stone, 3.60; Lisa Anderson, Karen Ary, Shannon Evans, Janet McClain, Mike Penwell, Melinda Showalter and Kelli Wisecup, 3.50; Mary Jane DeWeese, Lisa LeMaster and Mary Whitter, 3.40; Maribeth Cleary, Paula Cummins, Scott Geyer, Cynthia Haines, Steve Kingery, Tim Knisley, Ted Oesterle, Ethel Seay, Sally Sefton, Jay Smith and Nancy Welch, 3.33; Jerry Baughn, Gale Eakins, Brian Lane and Mary Snyder, 3.20; Susan Davis, Vicki Davis, Juanita Jones, Craig Maddux, Jerry Mount, Mary Patton, Erma Temple, Mike Tolle and Kim Tracy, 3.16; and Eric Coughenbaugh, Brian Dodds, Robin Dunn, Rhody Hicks, Robin Highfield, Terese Hopson, Lori Justice and Lynn Woods, 3.00.

## EIGHTH GRADE

LeTonda Bailey, Susan Moore and Kathy Prysianzuk, 4.00; Tom Easterday, Jay Richmond, Deborah Snyder, Toni Welch and Robin Wilson, 3.80; Carla Barnett, Becky Carter, David Johnson, Sherry Justice, Sandy Marshall, Lana McCoy and Justin Rummel, 3.60; Mike Conger, 3.50; Mike Barker, Ben Echard, Dan Langen, Julia Lockman, Sherri Maddux, Chris Merritt, Katrina Minnehan, George Robinson, Tammy Schneider, Gloria Smith, Daven Turner and Melissa Wilt, 3.40; Doug Thacker, 3.25; Jennifer Callahan, Debbie Copcock, David Cooper, Robin Hendren, Kristi Kellenberger, David Morrow, Kelly Mounts, Betsy Owen, Gary Sterling and Steve Wolfe, 3.20; Patty Carter, Kim Clouse, Joni Copeland, Dennis Dahmer, Harold Ferriman, Joni Gardner, Patty Perine, Diane Queen and Connie Yahn, 3.00.

## Connally eyes

## 3rd-party race

WASHINGTON (AP) — John B. Connally, former governor of Texas and secretary of the treasury, says he might consider a third-party try for the presidency if he decides neither major political party is taking the best course for the nation.

"If I think that neither of (the) two principal parties are on a course that would tend to best serve the nation and a third party arose that I thought was committed to the very things in which I deeply believe, then I might well consider running," he said.

Connally made the comment in an interview with "Conservative Digest." He was not asked about the possibility of seeking the Republican presidential nomination.

DR. LESTER COLEMAN has prepared a special booklet entitled "Alcoholism - A Family Disease." It points the general reader to other helpful advice. For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D. (Alcoholism booklet), P.O. Box 5178, Grand Central Station, New York City 10167. Please mention the booklet by title.

The Lexington School for the

## Contract Bridge ♦ B. Jay Becker

## Counting to Thirteen

East dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ A 10 4  
♦ 9 6 2  
♦ K 6 4 2  
♦ Q 10 5 3

WEST

♦ A 9 8 6 5 2  
♦ 7 4  
♦ J 10 8 7  
♦ 4

EAST

♦ K J  
♦ Q J 10 8 5 3  
♦ 9  
♦ J 9 7 6

SOUTH

♦ Q 7 3  
♦ A K  
♦ A Q 5 3  
♦ A K 8 2

The bidding:

East South West North

Pass 2 NT Pass 3 NT

Opening lead - six of spades.

Assume you're in three notrump and West leads a spade. East wins with the king and returns the jack, which you duck - hoping that East started with the doubleton K-J.

When the jack holds, East shifts to the queen of hearts and you make a mental note that West started with six spades.

You win with the king and cash the A-Q of diamonds.

Surprisingly, East shows out on the second diamond. This unexpected development may be disconcerting, but actually it is not at all unfavorable.

## THE BETTER HALF

## By Barnes



"What a day — I'll bet the snowman has put on fifty pounds since I left this morning!"

## Spain Retires FROM Florida. OR, HOW AMERICA picked up FLORIDA for \$5 million.

No luxury hotels. No drinks served at the pool.

Just sand and palms and alligators. And a lot of fighting for it that destroyed property throughout Florida.

Americans in Florida figured Spain owed them \$5,000,000 in property damages.

Our government offered to pick up the tab for Spain, if Spain would return from Florida. Spain accepted. And was out.

You know, money from our citizens helped pay for things back then.

And it still does.

Today, you can help with U.S. Savings Bonds. And at the same time, they let you build savings.

Easily. Automatically. This happens when you join the Payroll Savings Plan, or buy Bonds where you bank. Year after year, you accumulate more and more savings. And it can add up to a bundle.

So maybe you'd better start this week.

Because, someday, you'll have to retire, too.

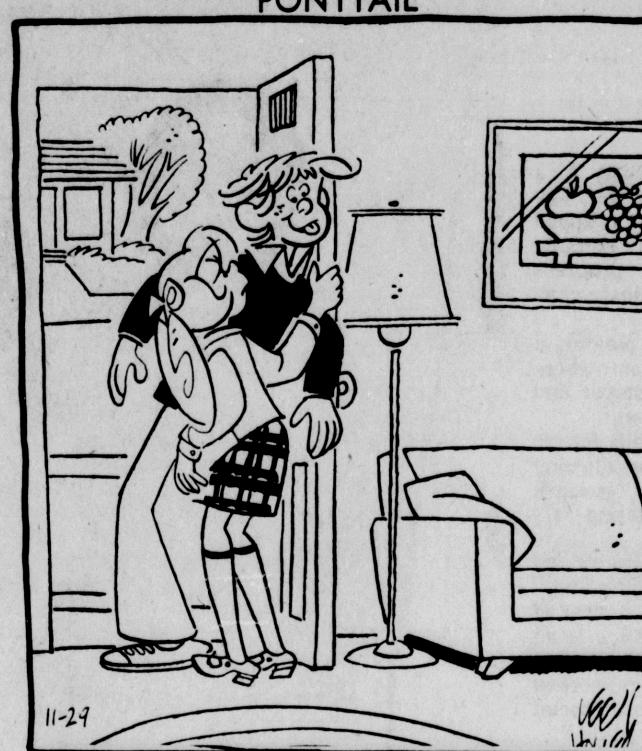
Now E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4 1/2% the first year). Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

Take stock in America.

200 years at the same location.

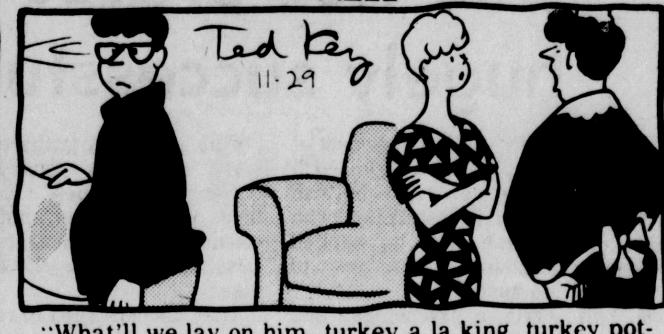
A public service of this publication and The Advertising Council.

## PONYTAIL



"I just stopped by to say hello... and see what your mother is baking today!"

## HAZEL



"What'll we lay on him, turkey à la king, turkey pot pie, turkey salad, turkey..."

By Ken Bald



By Dick Wingart



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Chic Young



By Fred Lasswell



By Bud Blake

## Job club proves hugely successful

ANNA, Ill. (AP) — Ninety per cent of the unemployed persons who joined a job club here were working within two months. The social researcher who organized the club says he applied behavior-modification techniques to the task of job hunting.

Dr. N.H. Azrin, a psychologist and learning specialist at Anna State Mental Health Center, spent four years developing the job club idea.

He gathered 120 jobless persons from the Carbondale area, 15 miles north of Anna in southern Illinois, and divided them into two closely matched groups. Sixty were directed to look for work in the usual manner — individually — while the others enrolled in a job club.

Club members gathered daily in a small office for counseling in job-hunting techniques. They swapped leads, helped one another compile resumes and measured progress toward finding work against each other.

They also engaged in role playing, a psychological game-situation where they took turns playing employer and job seeker in mock interviews.

Azrin is recognized nationally for his work in behavior modification, altering behavior patterns through reward, punishment or other motivating factors.

"I applied that general type of approach to the problem of job finding," said Azrin. "It is not only a matter of learning what to do. Motivation is an important part of it. I created a situation in which job seekers worked together to find a job and I used social contact to provide the motivation."

The Carbondale area is job scarce, largely rural and has little industry. Nonetheless, 90 per cent of the club members had jobs within two months and all who attended regularly were working, Azrin said.

In the other group, those left on their own, only 55 per cent found work, he said.

Of the job club people, 55 per cent got skilled or semiskilled jobs, Azrin reported. Twenty per cent found professional jobs and 20 per cent ended up in unskilled jobs.

Of those in the other group who found jobs, 60 per cent got unskilled work. Only 5 per cent secured professional jobs and 35 per cent landed skilled or semiskilled positions.

"The average starting salary was about a third higher for the counseled job seekers," Azrin said. On the average, he said, it took job club members two weeks to secure employment. The average for nonmembers was two months.

The club is still operating and Azrin said the U.S. Department of Labor has asked him to submit a report for study.

The job-club idea could work elsewhere, according to Azrin. "All of the indicators that I see show it would work more successfully in an urban center," he said.



MULTI-GALLON DONOR — Morrison Gilbert, 10537 Prairie Road, director of admissions at Southern State College, was one of the multi-gallon donors honored recently in special ceremonies in Columbus at the Red Cross Blood Center. Mrs. Ellie Tuhy, donor recruitment representative, is shown with Gilbert following the recognition presentation. Gilbert is an eight-gallon donor through the Central Ohio Red Cross blood program.

### Fayette Memorial Hospital News

#### ADMISSIONS

David Campbell, Greenfield, medical.  
Miss Lenora Young, New Vienna, medical.  
Donald Stocker, Jamestown, medical.  
Mrs. George Jana, Jamestown, medical.  
Donald Oesterle, 722 McLean St., medical.  
Roy Crago, Frankfort, medical.  
Anne Sollars, 2463 Bunker Hill Road, surgical.

#### DISMISSES

George Cornell, South Solon, medical. Transferred to Springfield Hospital.

### Medicaid takes listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five Ohioans were included on a list released by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare Friday of doctors in individual practice who received \$100,000 or more from the Medicaid program in 1974.

The list was made available under the Freedom of Information Act by HEW's Social and Rehabilitation Service (SRS).

"The fact that these physicians received the stated amounts from the Medicaid program should not be construed as any evidence of wrongdoing,

nor do the amounts listed necessarily represent 'earnings' or 'profits,'" said John A. Svahn, acting administrator. The Ohio doctors are:

Louis E. Hammond 11201 Shaker Blvd. Cleveland 44108 \$111,311; Octubre Reyes Mount Sinai Hosp. Emerg. 1800 E. 105th Cleveland 44106 \$112,007;

Caridad C. Agdinaday 13944 Euclid Avenue East Cleveland 44112 \$246,640;

Lolita Rodriguez Agra Cedar Med. Clinic 7818 Cedar Road Cleveland 44103 \$111,952; Bertold J. Pembaur 430 Rockdale Cincinnati 45229 \$133,689.

### Hunt lost airplane

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A search continued today by elements of the Civil Air Patrol from Kentucky, Tennessee and Georgia for a light plane, piloted by a Milwaukee man and carrying three passengers, which was missing on a flight to Florida.

The single engine Cherokee Piper refueled at London, Ky., early Thursday evening after arriving from Milwaukee, Wis., Lt. Dave Hall of the Kentucky CAP wing said.

Hall said the plane, piloted by Don Lorenz, took on 67 gallons of fuel before continuing on a flight to Florida. While no flight plan was filed, the CAP was told the plane was bound for Miami.

The passengers were identified as Ken Schuller, address unknown, and Mr. and Mrs. David Higgins of Cincinnati, Ohio. Higgins was also identified as a U.S. Navy enlisted man, Hall said.

The Kentucky CAP flew 20 hours of missions looking for the plane Friday and one U.S. Air Force plane took part in the search, Hall said.

"The weather south of London was

bad," Hall said, "but the pilot had already flown through snow storms which were probably worse."

He said the search would be concentrated toward the east Saturday to cover a route the pilot could have taken to avoid the brunt of poor weather conditions.

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continuing on a flight to Florida. While

no flight plan was filed, the CAP was

told the plane was bound for Miami.

The passengers were identified as

Ken Schuller, address unknown, and

Mr. and Mrs. David Higgins of Cin-

cinnati, Ohio. Higgins was also iden-

tified as a U.S. Navy enlisted man, Hall

said.

The Kentucky CAP flew 20 hours of

missions looking for the plane Friday

and one U.S. Air Force plane took part

in the search, Hall said.

"The weather south of London was